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Attractive Debutante



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"The Shame of the Colleges."

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I read with much interest your editorial article in Tuesday's issue on "What you say of the distressing conditions under which college professors do their work is only to true."

In the South, at least, the colleges do a which you truly say are essential to any full personal development and any of teaching. The conditions under which to the state down in the college conditions and the colleges for teaching, and without this till parsonal development and this ligh state of enthulsian the professors and the work has changed stated as a family acrosses of the make a final personal development and this ligh state of enthulsian the professors are educated for the work has changed stated as a family acrosses of the make a final personal development and this ligh state of enthulsian the professors are educated for the work has changed stated as a family acrosses and the recomes of the many? There are cannot be a college than was the case twenty-live years ago—more professors and batter of the barry-live work ago—more professors and barrates, which cost nothing then, are now like the daughter of the horse-leed-noon-standy crying, Give, give.

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to Home Society.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Williamsburg, Va., September 11.—

Judge D. G. Tyler, in the Circuit Court here Friday, ordered the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellwood committed to the care of the Children's Home Society, on complaint of the husband. Mr. Ellwood, who is sixty-seven years of age, is beling sued by his wife for divorce, and it has been shown to the satisfaction of the court that the children are suffering for attention.

Mass Cave, at Blainesville, playfully touched a match to a straw pile. His father's barn with all contents were destroyed in the fire that followed.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Second Grand Moonlight Excursion under auspices of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be

Dutch Gap, Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Boat leaves Old Do-minion Wharf, Dock and Ash, at 7:45.

Music and Refreshments.

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Sweet potatoes are being shipped in large quantities, with prices below those of several years past. A number of packers have commenced canning them. With some the yield is good, about the best being that reported by Jas. S. Wise, whose patch averaged a barrel to eighty-five sprouts.

A bed of large clams has been discovered on the seaside, and many oystermen have deserted their beds for the time being. The clams sell readily for \$7.25 per thousand.

The Harmanson-West Camp, U. C. V., No. 651, will hold its third annual reunion at Eastville, October 6.

John E. Lewis, of Accomac, is displaying a stalk of corn of the Mexican variety eighteen feet in length.

Captain David R. Mister, of Belle Haven, has gone to Arkansas Hot Springs, with the hope of relief from rheumatism.

SEEKS SHELTER IN BARN1 KILLED BY LIGHTNING

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bristol, Va., September 11.—Luther
Salyer, a young son of Henry Salyer,
of Nickelsville, Scott county, was killed by lightning yesterday in a building, where he and two other boys
went for sheiter. The building caught
fire and was destroyed, and but for
Salyer's companions his body would
have been cremated. After running
from the building, they returned and
carried the body of their companion
out, although the flames were fast
consuming the building, due to a quantity of hay stored there.

WIS. GIII'S EXCUISION
TO
Washington
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.
Frain will leave Harrison and Broad 12 A. M. Returning, will leave Washington Wednesday, the 21st, at 8 P. M.
ROUND TRIP, 82.75. Goochland County Convention.